Leave Moraga, Enter Oakland, Pay Your Toll, Cross the Bridge, Drive Up Geary Street, Stop at St. Francis for the Prom

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 Issued Weekly NUMBER 20.

Thomas Aquinas Academy To Be Held on Campus

Celebration on March 7 Will Honor Feast Day of Great Saint

The spirit of St. Thomas Aquinas, foremost Doctor of the Catholic Church, will hover over Saint Mary's College on March 7, when the oratorical powers of several student, faculty and guest speakers will combine for one of the feature events in a half-day academy honoring the Saint's feast day.

Professor Hagerty

The program scheduled for the Commemoration will include High Mass in the chapel, speeches, and Benediction.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

According to Walter Calcagno, student body president, under whose direction the festival will be celebrated, the academy will be founded as a campus tradition in honor of the Dominican saint whose philosophical methods are a major part of the structure of education in all Catholic colleges.

The proceedings of the day will begin with High Mass attended by the student body; celebrants of the Mass will be members of the Dominican Order of Preachers, served by several Dominican students doing preparatory study at Saint Mary's. The Brothers' choir will accompany the Mass.

Students will assemble in the Brothers' patio where eulogies on Saint Thomas will be given. Benediction will be celebrated immediately preceding the noon hour.

SPEAKERS NAMED

Speakers for the day will include the following: Brother James, '41, twice winner of first prize in the Oliver Essay contest, and outstanding student of philosophy; Horway Witteman, '42, editor of the 1941 Gael, and prominent campus orator; Eymard Gallagher, '44, honor student who represented northern California in the 1940 Crusaders' National Oratorical contest; Edward Gunz, '43, sophomore class president and leading class orator; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters and head of the philosophy department.

APGU Money Talk Is Cancelled

Because of unforeseen circumstances the address that was to have been given on "Know Your Money" last Monday evening was called off, according to Ilo Satena, president of the A.P.G.U., sponsors of the talk.

It was to have been a lecture and movie given by the treasury department to better acquaint the public with the money of this country, in an effort to cut short the work of counterfeiters.

Whether the address will be given at any future date is as yet unknown.

CIVIL SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — Over 2500 Californians competed in written Civil Service examinations for California's state jobs according to information from the State Personnel Board at Sacramento.

Kicked About From Nation To Nation, Italian Student Finally Settles at Moraga

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

From the sunkissed slopes of Naples to the campus of Saint Mary's, by way of New York, Vancouver, Seattle and Los Angeles comes Phillip Brancucci, son of the Italian consulate now stationed in San Francisco.

When Il Duce joined forces with his axis partner, Adolf Hitler, and declared war on France and Great Britain, Brancucci's father was the Italian consul of Vancouver, Canada. As a result, Brancucci and his family became "enemy aliens" of the British empire, and were placed in "protective custody" of the Canadian government until arrangements were made to get them out of the country.

ESCORTED

Several weeks later the Brancucci's were provided with a steamer, and with two Royal Canadian Mounted police as escorts, were taken to Seattle.

Brancucci's ambition is to be a newspaperman. He was editor of the "College Chronicle", publication of Vancouver college and a reporter on the Los Angeles City college paper. He has already joined the Collegian staff as a sports writer.

Besides being a newshawk, Brancucci excels in the sports field. He was a member of the Vancouver basketball team that won 33 games in a row. He also plays baseball and rugby.

LEFT NAPLES

Brancucci left Naples when he was three years old, when his father was appointed vice-consul of New York. After going to school for eight years at Yonkers he entered Fordham Preparatory, a branch of Fordham university.

"It was there," Brancucci said, that I first heard of Saint Mary's College and I took a liking to the Galloping Gaels. I hoped that some day I would be able to go to school at Saint Mary's, but at the time it seemed a fantastic idea."

IRISH BROTHERS

In 1937 Brancucci's father was transferred to Vancouver, Canada. There Brancucci went to Vancouver college, a high school taught by the Irish Christian Brothers. The Canadian school system, Brancucci explained, is different than the United States system.

"In Vancouver," he said, "high school consists of five years of study, although actually the fifth year is equivalent to the first year in college in America. The fourth year is known as junior matriculation and the fifth as senior matriculation."

STUDENT LEADER

Besides being the editor of Vancouver college paper, Brancucci took a fling at politics, being student body president in his last year.

After the war had forced the Brancucci's to flee Canada, his father was stationed at Seattle for the three summer months.

Brancucci's journeys continued as his father was shifted to Los Angeles. In the southern metropolis he went to school at City college, where he was an honor student, ranking fourth in his class.

He missed the final examinations, as two weeks before the end of the term, his father was transferred to the office of the Italian consulate general in San Francisco. Brancucci got no credit for his semester of attendance.

The traveling student enrolled at Saint Mary's a week ago, and is an Arts and Letters student in the sophomore class. He is majoring in English as preparatory for a career in journalism.

Concerning his coming to the Moraga institution, Brancucci said, "I still can't quite believe it that I'm here since it seemed so impossible a few years back when I first hoped that I would be a Saint Mary's student."

Seven Freshmen Sign Up for New Oratorical Competition

As a prelude to the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, the William J. Fitzgerald Jr. oratorical competition will be inaugurated as an annual event Thursday evening, March 13. This contest, restricted to members of the Freshman class, will be held in the De La Salle Lounge.

At this writing seven students have decided to participate: Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, Thomas Williams, Donald Wood, and Gerald Ring. The topic, which was chosen by William J. Fitzgerald, member of the class of 1905, is "The Increased Powers of the Federal Government."

The speech competition is a memorial to William J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., deceased son of the sponsor. Fitzgerald Jr. was a member of the class of '40, having been sophomore class president. He became ill in 1938 and succumbed the next year.

To the winner will go a perpetual gold trophy. The victor will be chosen according to the usual rules, with the exception that each speaker will be allotted 12 minutes.

Sixty-five points will be allowed for substance and style of delivery and 35 points for oratory. If the speaker exceeds the maximum time limit he will be disqualified.

At a recent meeting of the contestants, Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, described the trophy, which was donated last week. The cup is burnished gold, is 13 inches high, topped by male winged victory, three inches high, the body of the cup is seven inches, while the base is three inches. The base is covered with a gold plate band, on which will be enscribed the winner's name.

This week, three of the five judges were selected: John Healy, '32, attorney-at-law; Arthur Mott, '36, of the advertising firm of Lord and Thomas; and Joseph Stretch, '30, insurance agent.

Annual Block SM Initiation Next Week

Playing in a given number of athletic contests isn't the only requirement for Saint Mary's athletes who are desirous of wearing Gael sweaters and blocks—they also have to be initiated into the Block SM society.

The annual initiation, which takes place on the Moraga campus next Wednesday and Thursday, puts the Gael neophytes through some very embarassing exhibitions. These are the only two days out of the year when dancing dolls, Sonja Henie's, negro mammies, haranguing communists, and pretty coeds appear on the campus. In 1934, "Bucky" O'Connor, great Gael gridder, was disguised as Mama Dionne and for the two days was forced to carry a quintuplet of dolls in and out of classes in order to gain admittance to the Block SM society.

Twenty-four athletes, the largest number of men to receive blocks in one year in the history of Saint Mary's, will go through their paces on February 19 and 20.

Seventeen members of the football squad will be inducted. They are: Joe Aguirre, end; George Arabian, quarterback; Ray Clemons, guard; Tom Coll, end; Tony Compagno, halfback; Ray Curry, end; Bob Ferrier, fullback; Owen Henson, tackle; Joe McGrath, guard; "Rip" Maloney, tackle; John Odisio, fullback; Jim Powers, tackle; Al Ratto, center; LeRoy Ruskusky, end; Brad Sheafe, center; John Tonsing ,tackle, and George Zubey, guard.

Only three members of the basketball team will be initiated. They are: Ed Loomis, Cliff Hoff and Ed Prindiville. Four baseballers: Darryl Reynolds, Charles Mori, Lee Mohr and Harry McLaughlin will also be inducted into the society.

BELGIAN CARILLON

The 35-bell Belgian carillon which is to be installed in Stanford's Hoover library, arrived at The Farm last week. The carillon, which is a gift to the university from the Belgian government, was at the Belgian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Engineer Explains Workings Of Campus Power Plant

Certain spots within the confines of the Saint Mary's campus are not so generally known. One of these is the power house that stands in the north end of the campus with its main building directly in back of the gas station.

An important purpose of the power house is the controlling and purifying of the water supply of the college. Amidst the maze of instruments and noises in the power plant, Chief Engineer W. S. Edens threw some light on the subject.

WATER FROM LAKE

From Lake LaSalle comes part of the college water supply. At the eastern end of Lake LaSalle is the pumphouse with its powerful electric pumps controlled by push buttons in the very modern power house and operated by the engineer on watch. These pumps could easily fill the huge 100,000-gallon tank 20 times daily, Edens said.

Adequate rain-fall and the sixteen square miles of water-shed to Las Tampas Creek, with its many tributaries, insure Saint Mary's a never failing supply of good water.

PURITY GUARANTEED

Although this water is used only for irrigation, flushing, and fire protection, all the latest methods are used to guarantee its purity, Edens stated. One of the most modern treatment plans is conveniently located near the power house and is under the personal supervision of Chief Engineer Edens, himself. The frequent analysis made by Saint Mary's College laboratories and other scientific bodies, prove this water to be of the very highest standards.

The domestic water supply for drinking and cooking comes from four springs located a short distance from the campus, on the nearby hillside.

Newton would be delighted to see his theory at work after this pure spring water is piped in to the LaSalle dormitory, where the electrically operated centrifugal pumps force it up the hill to the smaller tank. A constant gravity pressure of 60 pounds is maintained for all cooking and domestic purposes.

Gael Editor Gives Report On Yearbook

Sees Possibility Of Slight Profit On 1941 Annual

First financial report on the 1941 Gael was given by Horway Witteman, editor of the yearbook, at this weeks Executive council meeting. Witteman expressed to council members his own certainty that the publishing of this year's annual will bring no debt upon the student body, and he also stated that some profit may be realized from sale of the books.

Although the Gael is still edited by the junior class it will be published this year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, Witteman also stated. The student body assumes financial responsibility for the venture.

This week's detailed report by Witteman was the first given this year and another report is due on March 14, the day before the yearbook is scheduled to go to press.

Nearly half of the total cost is already forth coming from advertisements already contracted, and the usual minimum sale of 300 copies of the book at $3.50 will entirely defray the remaining deficit, Witteman indicated.

Present at the meeting this week were: William Egan and Harold Vogelsang, seniors; Horway Witteman, Gerard Fitzpatrick, and Ilo Scatena, juniors; August Zipse, James Boock, and John Klein, sophomores; and John Schaeffer, freshman. Tim Dempsey, student body vice-president, presided.

Appoint Senior Week Committee; Activities Are Explained

In preliminary preparation for Senior Week, William Egan, president of the senior class, announced selection of the men who will make arrangements for the traditional activities of that period.

The Senior Week committee is composed of Peter Crowley, Joseph McGrath, Robert Bazzanella, Charles Sill, Tim Dempsey, Robert Johnson, Michael Mazaika, Robert Cardoza, John Reardon, George Pedrazzi, James Murphy, Victor Martinelli, Jorgen Johnson and Walter Calcagno.

Traditional activities of the departing class include such activities as a picnic at Sequoia park, retreat at El Retiro San Inigo, Catholic Action and Civic Duty day, Exclusive supper dance, dinner for parents and families of the seniors and the class of 1941 pilgrimage, and finally commencement on Sunday, May 4.

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, is moderator for the senior class.

Art Department Announces Receipt Of New Painting

The college art department this week announced receipt of a two and a half by four foot painting, now hanging in the reception room of the administration building.

The work is a portrait of C. P. Nelson, a friend of the artist, Miss Julie H. Heyneman, and was donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barry of Piedmont.

The artist, Miss Heyneman, is a San Franciscan who spent practically all her life painting in Paris and London. In the latter city, she lived with the painter, John Singer Sargent, and his sister. Miss Heyneman returned to San Francisco at the outbreak of the war in 1939.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor, has placed the picture so it can be seen as a vista-point, through a number of doorways, in the administration building. Commenting on the portrait, Brother Cornelius said: "It is painted in a sombre, old master style, and most resembles Sargent in its breadth of stroke and technique."

Teachers' Meetings To Be Resumed Here

It was announced by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, and secretary of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' association, that the meetings will be resumed this term for sophomores and juniors interested in teaching as a career.

The meetings, especially designed for those still forming their programs, will offer advice to students as to what courses should be taken to best equip them for graduate work.

The dates for these meetings will be announced later.

Prom Tonight at St. Francis

First Campus CAA Students Pass Exams

Five of Class Recommended For Further Training

Graphic demonstration of the thoroughness of Saint Mary's education was seen in reports disclosed today that the ten students who received the C.A.A. student pilot-training course last year had passed the final examinations.

The tests included both ground work and actual flying. Five of the students received such high marks that in the opinion of their instructors, they are suitable material for further instruction under the auspices of the C.A.A.

TEN STUDENTS

The ten students who passed the final examination in the course are John Beck, David Brennan, Timothy Dempsey, John Fricke, Desmond Kiernan, Harry McLaughlin, Scott Regan, John Stewart, Walter Weber and Robert Brennan. While no formal "graduation" ceremonies were held, certificates of completion for the first phase of the student flying program have been awarded to the students.

QUOTA UNFILLED

As word of the successful completion of last year's C.A.A. course by the ten was received, the announcement that Saint Mary's quota of ten for the present spring term is yet unfilled was made by William Milliken, coordinator of the campus program. In an effort to remedy the deficiency, a request has been sent to former college students living in the vicinity that plan to enroll in the course it they have had at least two years of college to their credit. They will also have to comply with the other provisions of the C.A.A. program.

At week's end no other students for the course had been secured.

38 Teams Enter Debate Congress

A.P.G.U.-Sponsored Event to Be Held Here March 1

The fifth annual Catholic high school debate congress will convene on the campus on Saturday, March 1. The announcement came this week from Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, and William Egan, varsity debate manager and chairman of the event.

Inaugurated in 1937, the annual congress is sponsored jointly by the A.P.G.U., campus honor society, and the department of forensics in an effort to stimulate forensic interest in Catholic high schools. Increasingly successful each year, the forthcoming convention gives promise of a record number of entries.

TWELVE SCHOOLS

Already 38 teams have been entered in the contest by 12 high schools from every district of California. Schools having signified their intention of competing include St. Joseph Presentation academy, Berkeley, with four teams; Cathedral high, Los Angeles, two teams; Sacred Heart, San Francisco, four teams; St. Peter's, San Francisco, two teams; Notre Dame, San Jose, four teams; St. Mary's, Berkeley, four teams; Christian Brothers', Sacramento, four teams; St. Brigid's, San Francisco, four teams; Notre Dame, San Francisco, with two teams in its first competition; Notre Dame de Victoire, San Francisco, three teams; and St. Joseph's Military academy, Belmont, and St. Joseph's, Alameda, with two teams each, both newcomers to the debate congress.

FOUR TEAMS

Each school is allowed a maximum of four teams. Two speakers comprise a team. Last year, 37 teams from 19 high schools competed. This year, with an entry of 38 teams already, a record number is expected by Chairman Egan.

The topic, as announced for the competition, will be: "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased." According to the customary rules of the tournament, each team must prepare both affirmative and negative arguments for the subject. At the time of debate, the respective teams will be informed as to their position.

RULES GIVEN

As in the past, each team will be allowed a period of nine minutes for a constructive discussion by each

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

PROM HEAD—John Beck, junior, who is co-chairman with Clifford Russell of the Junior Prom to be held tonight at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Buster Peart's orchestra will play for this traditional affair.

Junior Class Closes Social Season With Annual Formal Dance; Peart's Band Will Play

Colonial Room of Leading San Francisco Night Spot is Site; Affair Will Start at Nine O'Clock, To End at One; Bids Priced at $2.50

The spacious and gayly bedecked Colonial Room of the luxurious Hotel Saint Francis in downtown San Francisco will be the scene of tonight's traditional Junior Prom, climaxing and highlighting the Saint Mary's formal social season.

Final preparations for the affair were completed yesterday by Clifford Russell, junior class president, and John Beck, ASSMC secretary, and co-chairmen of tonight's dance.

The decorations committee finished embellishing the Colonial room early this morning, according to Beck. "Although the elaborate prom site is adequate in its present condition, our committee added a few finishing touches so that the whole affair may fall under our Saint Mary's theme," Beck stated. Band arrangements, dates, rides for students, favors, and finances all have been taken care of, thus setting the stage for what promises to be one of the college's most successful affairs, according to Beck.

PEART'S ORCHESTRA

Buster Peart and his ten piece orchestra will provide the music for the dancing, which will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Although Peart's group is new to the bay area and will make the trip here just to play for this affair, he is not unknown on the Pacific Coast. Peart's "sweet swing" style of music and his novel arrangements have gained him an outstanding reputation and extensive following.

He was previously engaged at Lake Tahoe's exclusive summer resorts, but upon the expiration of his contract at Tahoe, Peart was signed to play at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento. He is currently completing his engagement at this hotel. The orchestra features a girl vocalist, while Peart also sings.

Announcing that favors will be given to all the ladies attending the dance, Beck also promised that the favors will be both valuable and practical gifts. He revealed that the favors retail for almost two dollars, about three fourths of the price of the bid, at one of the largest San Francisco jewelers.

ALUMNI INVITED

Members of the bay area alumni groups have been invited, and they are working with the members of the committee to make the affair a success.

The Junior Prom is the last formal social event on the Saint Mary's calendar this semester, as the annual Senior ball usually held about this time has been discontinued.

Bids, which are priced at $2.50, may be obtained from any member of the junior class. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Beck, Russell, Ned Cotter, Harry McLaughlin and Gerard Fitzpatrick. Assisting on the committee are George Zubey, Mel Carpenter and Paul Reginato. Bids will also be available at the door in case one makes a last minute decision to attend.

Abiding by Saint Mary's custom and tradition at formal dances, no corsages will be permitted for the ladies at the dance.

NYA Offers New Program of Public Service Fellowships

The opportunity to gain experience in the type of work to which they plan to turn after graduation was offered Saint Mary's students yesterday by an official of the National Youth administration.

Theodore Waller, district superintendent of the NYA's Division of Student Work, interviewed 14 day students for the program of public service fellowships being developed through the assignment to bay area governmental offices of a carefully selected group of NYA student workers from colleges and universities.

MAJOR FIELDS

The choice of workers is being made from students whose major field of study is designed to lead them into public service in some branch of city, county, state or federal government.

Students interviewed include the following: Joseph Englert and James Murphy, seniors; Joseph Connolly, John Keane, William Maderious, Thomas Coyne, Robert Brautovich, Patrick Horan, James Turre, Francis McMahon and William Kenney, juniors, and John Anderson, John Mila, and Hans Kubitschek, sophomores.

The program virtually excludes resident students, as the program is open only to those not already employed in NYA work.

THREE INTERVIEWS

The interviews with Waller do not guarantee employment for the 14 students named. Students will be chosen for participation in the special NYA work on the basis of two more interviews, one with the faculty head of the field chosen by the student, and with the representative of the agency where the work is desired.

Holders of the fellowships will not be interning for jobs in the agency, it was explained, but will be cadets in government service in general.

A maximum of $20 per month may be earned by the students on the basis of approximately 40 hours of work.

Steady Flow of Books On Ireland Received

Several valuable books including a two-volume edition of a treatise on Irish-American history of the United States have recently been donated to the Eire Oge society, campus Irish club, and turned over to the college library for reference purposes, according to Peter Crowley, president of the Eire Oge.

The Irish-American history of the United States is by the Reverend John C. O'Hanlon and was given to the local Irish society by Thomas Dowd of Walnut Creek.

Notable among other books received is an Atlas and Encyclopedia of Ireland giving a comprehensive delineation of the 32 Irish counties with a colored map of each, showing over 11,000 cities, towns, villages, and places of public interest, together with a general history of the country.

The Atlas was donated by Mrs. Scheflin of San Francisco, mother of two Saint Mary's alumni, Melvin and Charles "Red" Scheflin, the latter a former Gael football star and present coach at George Washington high school of San Francisco.

Ninety Men Dance As Guests of Holy Names

Ninety Saint Mary's students were guests of the College of Holy Names students last Friday night in the South room of the Hotel Oakland.

Marilyn Merle's Pirateers, an all-girl orchestra, played for this dinner dance.

This return dance was under the chairmanship of Miss Juanita Drier, chairman of the Holy Names social committee, Miss Norine Erreca, and Miss Adelaide Burch, Holy Names student body president. Robert Johnson was in charge of the Saint Mary's sign-up of day students, while Melvin Carpenter contacted resident students.

Five Meets Left On Month's Slate

Debates to Be Held Here And Off Campus

Saint Mary's College varsity forensic team will engage in five more debates with east bay institutions during this month, according to the latest schedule, released last night by William Egan, varsity manager.

Opening this extensive series of debates, James Boock, and Theodore Peters, sophomores, met a team from San Jose State last evening in the lounge, and upheld the affirmative side of the question, "That United States should declare war on Japan if that nation attempts to take over the Dutch East Indies."

RADIO DEBATE

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. over station KROW, William Egan and Joseph McGrath will continue the present series of radio debates by upholding the affirmative side of the question, "That propaganda is leading the United States into war," against a team from Stanford University.

Arguing the affirmative side of the topic, "That all laws and regulations of organized labor should be subject to adjustment and change by the federal government," seniors Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich will engage an equally representative team from the University of Santa Clara in the lounge next Wednesday evening, February 19.

On the afternoon of February 20, Milo Mackin and Lloyd Gallardo of Saint Mary's will take the affirmative side of the national debate topic, "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," against a squad from San Francisco State on the Moraga campus. A team composed of William Egan and Lloyd Gallardo will journey to San Francisco February 25, where they will again meet the state institution and argue the other side of the same national argument.

Ending February's forensic program, Egan and McGrath will play hosts to a team from the University of California on the evening of February 27, in the first of a series of three engagements with the Californians. They will argue the affirmative side of the propaganda question.

Masses Offered For Former Students

A requiem Mass was said Wednesday, and another will be celebrated next Wednesday for the repose of the souls of William Fitzgerald, Jr., and Jack Tandy, deceased members of the classes of '40 and '41, respectively.

Freshman Debaters Vie At Stockton Tournament

BULLETIN—Stockton, Feb. 13—Two Saint Mary's freshman debate teams emerged victorious from the first round in the forensic tournament sponsored by College of Pacific, it was announced late last night.

Milo Mackin and Francis Starrs, in the first match, defeated a sophomore team from University of Nevada, while Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer, in the second contest, defeated the Visalia Junior college team. Both Saint Mary's teams argued the negative.

Reports were not available regarding the contests of Mackin and Starrs versus Occidental, and Schaeffer and Gallagher versus Utah Agricultural College.

Thirty-seven teams were entered in the meet.

Four debaters are in Stockton today competing in the Stockton institution's fifth annual junior college tournament, sponsored by College of Pacific.

Teams composed of Milo Mackin and Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer will argue the pro and con of the national topic that, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance."

After eight debates the team having the least number of defeats will win a trophy.

Representatives from as far east as Utah and as far south as Los Angeles are competing in this three day tournament which began yesterday and will end tomorrow. This is Saint Mary's first appearance in the Stockton contest.

Brother Cyprian, debating moderator, will travel with the debaters, acting as judge together with an unnamed Stockton graduate.

Senior Sketch++

By DAN McNAMARA

CHARLES SILL

From the oil-drenched fields of Bakersfield, that bustling suburb of Los Angeles, to the sun-flooded valleys of Moraga came Charles Sill four years ago. Today, as at the time of his enrollment as a doughty freshman, Sill is the leading campus booster for his home town. Thus it is not surprising that Chuck is the ring-leader of the "Bakersfield bunch," one of those campus clans devoted to the circulation of home town publicity. Whenever the spell of nostalgia is cast upon them, these seven members hold a confab and Sill harangues them on the wonders of their city down south.

Sill is the last of a long line of Sills to attend Saint Mary's. According to him he is the fourth brother to graduate from the college that is the "Mother of Men."

HISTORY MAJOR

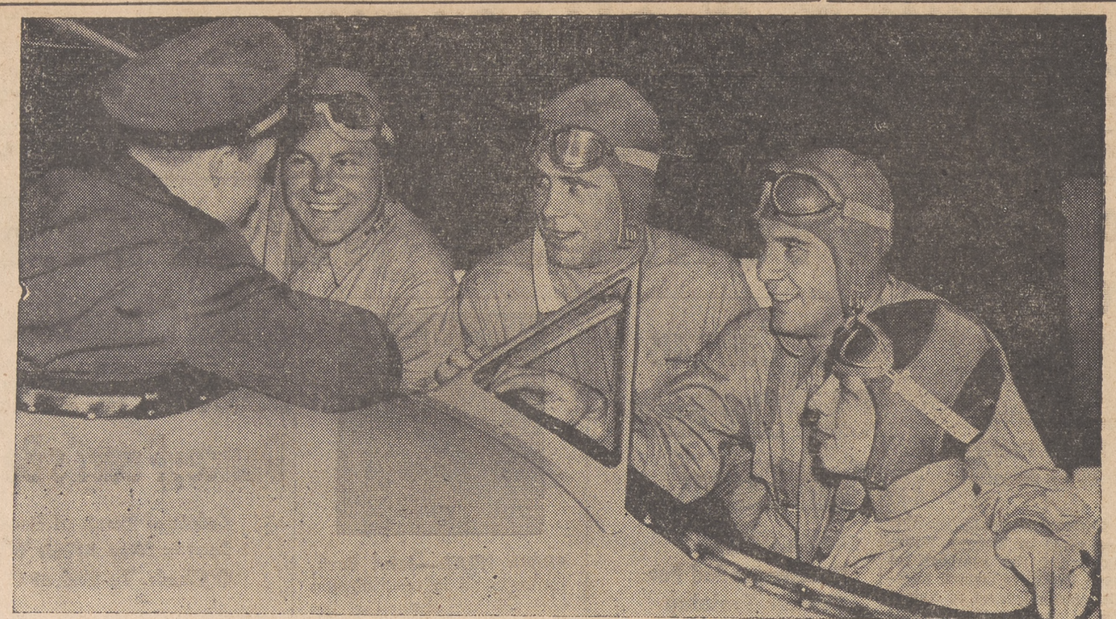
Besides having a major in history and minors in philosophy, English and Education, Sill has found time to participate in numerous and varied activities. As a pre-legal student he joined the pre-legal club three years ago and since then has been a staunch member and conscientious supporter. During his sophomore days Sill served as vice president of this organization and through that office he entered the whirl of campus activities. At various times, Sill has been captain of intramural basketball teams and intramural football squads. Being a true "Son of Erin," as Irish as Crowley, Charlie is one of the leaders of the Eire Oge. As vice-president of the senior class, he shares numerous duties with his colleague and president, William Egan.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

Serving as committeeman for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post game dance in 1939, and as chairman of the Saint Mary's-California game-dance of last year, Charlie furnished the drive that made these affairs successful. At heart a disciple of rhetoric, Sill has been a leading debater for the last three years; in fact his forensic skill earned for him a place on the varsity debate squad which toured the northwest in 1940.

His favorite pastime is hunting. During the hunting season Sill may be seen scouring the hills and marshes for game, either duck or deer, refusing to "call it a day" until he has bagged his quota of game.

Concerning his future, Sill has definitely decided to climax his pre-legal studies by entering the Stanford law school.



GRID STARS TRAIN—Here is a quartet of student flyers, including Richmond and Crockett Boys, who are now in training at the Oakland airport. After six weeks' basic training, the four will go to Pensacola, Fla., for further training before they earn their wings in the Navy. The four being given a pep talk by Lieut. Frank Gill, former U. C. football star, are, left to right: Al Braga of Crockett, U.S.F. star halfback; Norman McPhail, St. Mary's ace halfback; Leo Ferko, Stanford's 1937 top guard, and Milo Milicevich of Richmond, brilliant St. Mary's center.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The opening gun of our 1941 membership drive will be fired next week.

Place: Auditorium of Borden's Dairy Delivery Co., 1325 Potrero avenue, near Twenty-fifth street.

Time: 8 o'clock p.m.

Date: Wednesday, February 19, 1941.

Present: "ELSIE"—hostess.

Our chairman, Henry O'Shaughnessy, capably assisted by the following members: Charles Pohley, Ed McKeever, Joe Flanagan, Lloyd Kingsley, Tom Feeney, Les Leonard, Merv O'Day, Tom O'Leary, Dr. Maurice Growney and Tom Shaughnessy, promises a well rounded evening of movies, music, entertainment and refreshments. (It will be tops.)

FLASH: "Putty Arm" Kennedy beat the gun sponsoring the first 1941 member in the person of Otto Van Duyn, owner of the Inglewood pharmacy, 2379 Ocean avenue. "Better have a large supply of aspirins, etc., on hand"—come next football season, Otto.

To our loyal Gael supporter, Fred Wettstein, goes the honor of sponsoring the second new 1941 member—Joseph Hugo Bloom of the Sun Valley dairy.

To the above new members, a hearty welcome and cheerio.

MEMBERS: Have you forgotten your promise made at the last meeting to bring a new member? How about it? ? ? Send your applications in immediately to Lloyd J. Kingsley, financial secretary, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

PERSONALS: Members in the downtown area for a congenial visit, look up our member, Jack Moss, cigar manufacturer, located at 66 Geary street, always ready and willing to talk about our Gaels.

W. E. Thompson is recuperating after an operation. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Lee M. Brown is still convalescing and at present is in the Western Pacific hospital at Portola, Calif. Take it easy, Lee, and watch those bedside manners.

Russell Mathre has graduated from the crutches to the cane. Nice going, Russ. Throw the cane away next week.

Brother Ray Miller, the next time you visit the Boulder Creek aquacade, don't forget your collapsible rubber boat.

Recently seen at the New Pearl Oyster house, Bill Cooney and family, also Tom Deasy and his gang. And, by the way, Tom, it appeared that you had a lot of potential material for the club. How about it? Please turn in those potential new members at our next meeting, Tom.

Commonly reported along the street, that our president will preside at our next meeting in a tuxedo. What no white tie and tails, Joe?

Freshmen Thank You Dance Financial Success

Some 200 couples danced to the music of Jack Kelly's orchestra at the Freshman Thank-You dance, held February 1 in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont. The exact number could not be determined because all bids as yet have not been accounted for.

Twenty Students Sign for Coast Guard Examinations

Approximately 20 students signed to take the examination for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, at a campus meeting last Tuesday.

The names of the applicants were not available pending the receiving of their questionnaires at coast guard headquarters.

The meeting was in charge of Lieutenant D. T. Adams of the service. Besides outlining the advantages and vocational opportunities of the Coast Guard Lieutenant Adams gave a brief history of the outfit.

MOVIE SHOWN

In addition, a 40 minute movie, showing the life and activities in the academy, was presented.

The examination will take place May 14-15 in San Francisco, and is open to all young men between the ages of 17 and 22, who have completed high school and have the necessary requirements for an admission to an engineering college. A physical examination also has to be taken before the applicant can become eligible for appointment.

"Everyone has an equal chance for appointment," Lieutenant Adams said. "The examination is purely competitive. You don't have to know a senator or the butler in the white house. The examination is based on mental ability and not pull.

FOUR YEAR COURSE

"Those passing the test will be appointed to the academy sometime in July. The student will receive four year course in engineering and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree. Honor students, if they wish, can continue their studies and be sent to Harvard or Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other graduates serve at least three years in the service."

While undergoing instruction the cadet receives a salary of $780 per year, plus an allowance for subsistence. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as an ensign with pay starting at $1500 per year. Cruises are taken either to foreign ports or along the coast of the United States and the East Indies at the end of the first and third years.

COAST GUARD HISTORY

Concerning its history, the officer revealed that the Coast Guard is not an organization to defend or make war, but is the maritime police force. It had its beginning in 1795 when it was known as the Revenue Cutters service. Its main purpose is to counteract smuggling and to enforce the embargo laws of the United States. In case of war the Coast Guard, within 24 hours can be transfered to become a part of the navy.

The Coast Guard is the oldest branch of any federal service, with the exception of the army, and is a branch of the treasury department. In 1939 the Lighthouse service was also made a part of the Coast Guard.

Anyone wishing further information regarding the United States Coast Guard academy is requested to call at the recorder's office and see Thomas Twomey, assistant, or to drop a card to Coast Guard headquarters in the Customs House building in San Francisco.

Public Demand Brings Reissue of Free Book

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A.", offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Ligget & Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue, New York City, N.Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations, fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A.", is also the story of a typical southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time over leading NBC stations—7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m., CST; 10:00 p.m., CST; 9:00 p.m., MT; 8:00 p.m., PT, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday——7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m., CST; 5:00 p.m., MT; 4:00 p.m., PT, Wednesdays.

Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade over leading CBS stations—10:00 p.m., EST; 9:00 p.m., CST; 8:00 p.m., MT; 7:00 p.m., PT, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Professor Quiz over leading CBS stations—9:30 p.m., EST; 8:30 p.m., CST; 7:30 p.m., MT; 6:30 p.m., PT, Tuesdays.

St. Vincent de Paul To Elect Officers

The St. Vincent de Paul society will elect new officers at one of its Monday evening meetings in the near future, President Dave Brennan, outgoing head, announced this week. The present officers of the organization being all seniors, this election will give lower classmen an opportunity to assume leadership positions in the charitable work that the society is constantly performing, Brennan stated.

The club is continuing catechism class in the Canyon and Moraga schools, George Pedrazzi giving religious instruction at the former school, while Philip Wilkiemeyer is tutoring the youngsters at Moraga.

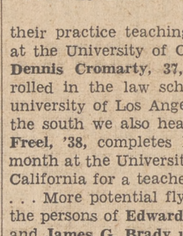
A salvage committee will soon be named to conduct an annual drive in the dormitories in search of old and discarded clothing and sundry articles which the society will distribute to the numerous unfortunates it aids.

The society has continued its policy of placing pamphlets of a religious nature in the lounge, a new supply being added each week. The club urges students to take an interest in these books and to circulate them among their friends.

ALUMNI NOTES++

On Tuesday, February 4, 1941, the Board of Directors held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Saint Francis Yacht club, Yacht harbor, San Francisco, and one of the highlights was the showing of moving pictures of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game through the courtesy of Red Strader. Red appeared personally to explain each play in detail and much to the enjoyment of the directors reversed the camera several times to show at least twice some of the crucial plays.

During the business discussion and the hearing of committee reports, Jack Henning, '38, renewed his request for donations to the fast growing library on Irish history. At least three of the directors present offered valuable volumes that had been in their respective families for years, in fact, in one instance, the books had been purchased in Ireland by great-grandparents.



Jack Henning

President Eugene Riordan officially appointed Henning chairman of a permanent committee to augment the library on Irish history at the college. It is to be remembered that alumni or friends having such texts may cooperate by sending them directly to Brother Clement, college librarian.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Edward McGlade, for several years with the West Coast Outdoor advertisers, recently resigned to resume new duties in the advertising department of Coco Cola company. . . . The University of California still continues to be the favorite graduate school for many Gaels. Newest arrivals to enter upon work for teachers' certificates, are **Jack Sims, Edward Mc Laughlin, and Peter Lo Bianco.** They joined some ten or 12 of their former school mates who are already in attendance. . . . Incidentally **Romolo Brusatti, '40,** and **Dick Schuman, '37,** have just begun their practice teaching assignments at the University of California. . . . **Dennis Cromarty, 37,** recently enrolled in the law school of Loyola university of Los Angeles. . . . From the south we also hear that **Robert Freel, '38,** completes his work this month at the University of Southern California for a teacher's certificate. . . . More potential flyers appear in the persons of **Edward K. McMahon** and **James G. Brady upon** graduating with honors in the lass of 1938 and now endeavoring to enter the Marine Air Corps reserve. These men are some distance apart, however, as McMahon has filed in Rochester, New York, while Brady applied in Oakland, California. . . . **Walt Trinkhaus** is now conducting a successful private law practice in downtown Los Angeles. . . . In the offices of the Bethlehem Steel company in the southern part of California, we find **Leo Gocke, '35,** and **Killian Mulleda, '34.** . . . **Havelock Hunter** reports upon returning from a hurried trip to the south that **Walter Foudy** has gone in with his brother, Tom, in Hollywood and expects to commence work very soon in the office of an aviation factory.

Peter Lo Bianco

HOMECOMING DAY COMMITTEE

President Riordan, working in collaboration with Brother Albert, has set Sunday, April 20, as the date for the annual Homecoming day. The executive committee to handle the affairs of the day is composed of James McNamara, '12, chairman; Edward J. McSweeney, '35; Willard Gates, '28; Frank Lynch, '29; Jack Bannister, '36; Charles Scheflin, 32; Elton Lawless, '26, and Willard Murray, '35.

Riordan expects to shortly appoint a large general committee to assist the executive group heretofore mentioned.

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Justin Mahoney, chairman, wishes to advise local units that they will be expected to hold their annual Universal Saint Mary's night dinners some time during the middle of next month.

Any alumni member interested in teaching at a boys' school with classes of 25 students may apply to Brother Albert, president of the college, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Twomey, secretary of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' association.

Teacher's certificate is not required, it was indicated. Salary will be based on room and board, laundry, and monthly stipend.

Ralph Jack and Kenneth Meitz, Gael football and basketball stars, respectively, of two years back, are doing their practice teaching to complete requirements at University of California for their secondary teacher's certificate. Jack is at University high school, while Meitz is at Willard junior high, Oakland.

38 Teams Enter Debate Congress

A.P.G.U.-Sponsored Event to be Held Here March 1

(Continued from Page One)

speaker. Five minutes of rebuttal will conclude each debate. Rules of the tournament provide for the diminution of the number of teams by a process of elimination until the final round when the last two undefeated teams will contest in the championship debate for first and second places.

Judges for the quarter-final, semi-final, and final rounds of the tournament will be members of the faculty, as yet unannounced. All preliminary debates will be judged by members of the college debate squads.

Besides the customary Brother Agnon trophy, Brother Erminold trophy and the department of forensics and A.P.G.U. awards for the teams placing first, second, third and fourth respectively, a new award, will be presented to the individual debater who compiles the highest total score.

Another House Party Slated by Knights

With the cooperation of the Catholic Girls' club of Walnut Creek, the Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a house party this evening. It will be at the home of Miss Patricia O'Brien, and Miss Rose Crossan, president of the Girls' club, will direct the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wills will be guests at the party.

Lecturer Carter Callen announces that plans are practically complete for the Penny Bazaar to be held February 21. John Cavanaugh, grand knight of the Saint Mary's council, has arranged for transportation to and from the campus. A number of students, not members of the Knights of Columbus, have volunteered their help, including Marvin Kranda, Alfred Stringer and Walden Ryan.

Paul Reginato and Carter Callen will be initiated to the third degree of the Knights of Columbus Sunday, in Alameda. Jack Cavanaugh, Barney Wills, the financial secretary, and Brother Bede Edward, moderator, will represent the campus council at the initiation.

WATERTOWN, S. D. (U.P.)— Despite their blindness, nine youths attending the Gary state school for the blind are Boy Scouts. The boys, better trained in the use of their senses of hearing and touch, can pass many scout tests which are difficult for normal boys.

It is not always true that the age of rattle snakes can be told by counting the rattles. To get even a moderately accurate estimate of the age, one must have a complete set of rattles, including the true button, which is the one with which the snake is born.

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dampen your spirits

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2. It must be DOUBLE-BREASTED.
3. It must be a CHALK-STRIPE.
4. It must be a BRITISH LOUNGE MODEL with a shorter, narrower trousers...new longer coat.
5. It must be priced at about $38.70, according to the average price you told us you like to pay for a suit.

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*Late last Fall we asked a representative group of college men what they wanted in a Dress-Up Suit.

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

This evening at approximately 8:00 p.m. five red and blue decked athletes will sink the last buckets of the introduction to a new epoch in Saint Mary's college basketball.

The dying gasps of a too long drawn out era of mediocrity in Gael casaba circles were witnessed this season. During the 1940-'41 series of contests on the courts there were games and games. Some of them were fair to middlin'; most of them were brilliantly played. Prior to this the proportion was much heavier in favor of the former type of play; but now, with five veterans returning from this season's team and a host of excellent material graduating from the ranks of the freshmen, the Gaels will no longer be looked down upon as being "a fair team, but lacking punch."

Slowly, but surely, the tide of better and better games has returned to its present position of dominance. This season has seen Saint Mary's greatest courtman, Jackie Tobin, playing flawless ball, it has witnessed a fighting team that was given a bare outside chance of winning any game at all prior to the season's start emerge as impressive victors from many games; it has seen the development of a number of good players into potentialities of stardom on the court. Ed Loomis is one of them; Frank Boyle and Frank Miller are two others.

Though at times the team appeared ragged in its play, there was nothing lackadaisical about its attitude toward the game. It fought and died hard, and if from tonight's contest with Santa Clara it should emerge on the long end of the score there should be nothing surprising about the victory; the Gaels have been building up to it and deserve the win.

Aguirre and McGrath Fight Again Tonight . . .

"Rawhide" Joe Aguirre, the lanky Gael end who kicked the field goal that beat Fordham, may be the nation's "white hope" for the world's heavyweight championship. When Joe goes up against Jack Radonich, Olympic Club heavyweight, tonight in the Winged O's "Parade of Champions" boxing show, he will have two prominent San Francisco promoters watching him from vantage points in the audience.

Aguirre turned in a classy exhibition of boxing on Eddie Erdelatz's February 5 Smoker and has caught the eye of the foggy city fight financiers. During the intramural Smoker here, Pete Breceda, the California intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion, commented that Aguirre was "good enough to enter the Sacramento tournament."

On the same card with Aguirre tonight Joe McGrath, who was awarded a technical knockout over Ray Curry by referee Freddy Apostali on Erdelatz's Smoker will tangle with Tony Penissi, twice Golden Gloves champion in the 175 pound division. Dale Livingston and Doug Sexton will be other Saint Mary's entries in the "Parade of Champions" show which will start about 8:00 o'clock.

Olympic club officials who attended the card on February 5 considered the Livingston-Sexton go in which Livingston emerged victorious as the best bout of the evening and invited them to compete in their show in a rematch.

Triangular Boxing Meet Slated For February 28 . . .

Boxing IS coming back. Though the projected plans for a match about February 28 in which Saint Mary's will meet both the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara are only tentative, there is such a strong element of probability involved that the meet may be deemed as practically definite.

The problem involved is whether or not Santa Clara can scrape together enough boxers to adequately represent the Prune Valley institution, which means that four or five entries from the Bronco camp are needed before the match can become a reality. The Dons have already entered eight fighters in the triangular meet. Definite information on the Santa Clara situation will be forthcoming in the early part of next week.

Erdelatz

Should the match be impossible, Erdelatz will enter a picked handful of Gael pugilists in the San Jose State tournament, so whatever happens it looks like the return of the manly art to a college for men. The laurels should be presented to Eddie who has surmounted many obstacles to bring back the sport. A stickler for details, Erdelatz is not content to present just another boxing show; he delved into the why's and the wherefore's and the howcome's of every difficulty which came up concerning the February 5 Smoker and he's sparing no labors in preparing for the triangular meet.

Phoenix Once Were Nomads, Too . . .

The little Bear from over Strawberry Canyon way is falling in a monstrous way for the national pastime. This year the Bears will make a barnstorming diamond tour of the great midwest, taking on college teams as far east as Ohio State at Columbus and including, strangely enough, a preponderance of Michigan college nines. In order to finance the tour the Bears will engage the Oakland Acorns in a night game at the Oakland apple pasture on April 21, proceeds of which will go entirely to supply the team with the wherewithal for the trip.

All of which brings to mind the nomadic manners of past great Phoenix teams, particularly that 1876 aggregation which among other things visited the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, which is in Pennsylvania and which probably gives the Phoenix the record for distance travelled by a college baseball team.

Another time the Phoenix journeyed to Cincinnati to play the Reds who were champions at the time. Brother Agnon, of beloved memory, commented in the Collegian in 1907 under a bylined article by T. P. Magilligan:

"Near the end of the seventies, Saint Mary's played the justly renowned Cincinnati Reds ad gave to thatn team its hardest struggle they had up to that time."

Three years later the Phoenix met and defeated the Boston Red Sox. Information on whether Saint Mary's travelled to Massachussetts to turn the trick or if the Red Sox were out in California at the time for Spring training is vague. If the contest took place in the Bean city, the Phoenix hold the record for long distance games.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

COURTING: The Moraga Wolves are baying again. Each year the grid team goes through a pre-Spring practice session on the hardwood courts, taking on all comers from Roseville to 3rd and Howard (S.F.) . . . Star and captain of the team is **George Arabian**, the Gael's nimble quarterback . . . **Joe Aguirre, Tony Compagno, Al Ratto** and **George Zubey** are among **Amblin' Arabian's** supporting cast. . . . GRIDDING: **Milo Milicevich** and **Norman "Scotty" McPhail**, both of '39, center and halfback respectively on the Gael varsity, are taking to the stratosphere with Uncle Sam's air force . . . NETTING: The **Weber** trible, **Walt** and **Tony** waiting for Jupiter Pluvius to cease and desist so they can limber up for the forthcoming tennis season. . . . GROWLING: **Jackie (17 pounds lighter) Tobin**, who is always misplacing his Vitamin B pills when it's time to take 'em. . . .

Boxing Interest Provokes Added Fight Matches

Three-Way Meet With Pruners, U.S.F., Drawn; Club Features Gaels

Boxing is about to become a potent power in the athletic program of Saint Mary's College. Since the successful production of the Gael exhibition boxing tourney, interest has reached new heights, and under the persevering tutelage of Coach Eddie Erdelatz, new plans are in the offing.

Pugilistic matches between Saint Mary's, U.S.F. and Santa Clara maulers are indefinitely slated for February 28, the last day of the month. U.S.F. boxers have already signified their intentions of participating, and have chosen a team of eight battlers.

U.S.F. BATTLERS

Jimmy Allison at 135 pounds; Del Ormer at 145 pounds; Vic Ramus at 155 pounds; Harry Katz at 165 pounds; Buck Buckley and Robert Morris at 175 pounds, Lou Tocalino at 185 pounds, and Doc Haley at 200 pounds, are signed to fight the Saint Mary's men, as yet unchosen.

Pugilists from Santa Clara are being contacted for inclusion in the triangular meet, but as yet have not certified their entrance. With the probable introduction of the Broncos into the boxing picture, some twelve or thirteen bouts will be on the schedule.

As a highlight of that evening's entertainment, an opponent from the Don campus may meet the Gael Killer, Cof Cain. So far, no suitable foe has been found.

GAELS ON O.C. CARD

Joe Aguirre and Joe McGrath are featured tonight on the Olympic Club's "Parade of Champions" boxing show, paired off with two Winged "O" boys. Aguirre will meet Jack Radonich in the heavyweight division, while Joltin' Joe McGrath will battle Tony Penessi, Golden Gloves 175-pound titleholder for two years.

Considered the best bout on the recent Gael card, the Dale Livingston-Doug Sexton fracas is slated for a rematch this evening on the same Olympic club program. Losers and winners at this evening's fight will receive money-orders from Niderost and company, jewelers.

POSSIBLE SPARTAN MEET

In the event that the three-way meet with U.S.F., the Broncos and the Gaels, does not come about, Erdelatz has tentatively proposed entrance into a tourney promoted by the Spartans of San Jose State College for the 26th or 27th of February.

Future tournament participators may expect to receive small Golden Gloves awards as tokens of their achievements.

Frosh Baseball Team Boasts Huge Hurler, Best-Ever Squad

Featuring the largest baseball man in college captivity as its attraction, the Saint Mary's freshman baseball team appears to have its "best-ever" yearling horsehide squad in the history of the school.

This gangling Goliath of the diamond, a 6 foot, five inch hurler, hails from Santa Ynez, is otherwise known as John Fitzgerald, and has quite a reputation as a pitcher.

CLASSY INFIELD

Backing up Fitzgerald is a classy infield that could do justice to a college varsity nine. At first base is Marve Kranda, and at second is Raymond Henningson. Both are from Omaha, Nebraska and were the main cogs in the Omaha team that won the American Legion baseball championship of the United States.

Elmer Roelling and Harry Benedict, two future prospects, are fighting it out for the short-patch duties while Al Stringer will cover third. Stringer's brother, Lou, performed for the Los Angeles Angels in sensational style last year, and this season goes to the Chicago Cubs. Al Stringer hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps.

SLUGGING OUTFIELD

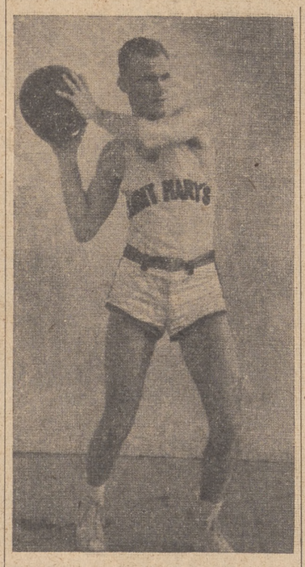
Power at the plate will be supplied by Roy Cortopassi. Weighing 200 pounds, Cortopassi possesses a wicked swing. He is a candidate for an outfield position along with Jack Foley, Roy Giusti and Bill Kennerley. Bill Gormeley and Tony Bilotti will alternate the catching duties.

Jackie Sims is tutoring the Frosh this coming campaign, and if Fitzgerald and the others live up to their prep expectations, it appears as though he can develop some good material to don Phoenix suits next year.

Only three regular practice sessions have been held by the team thus far, bad weather causing two weeks of postponements. The Frosh open their schedule against Albany high on February 28.

GAELS WIND UP WITH BRONCS

ST. MARY'S **SPORTS** COLLEGIAN



PRINDY CAN DO IT!—Ed Prindiville, veteran court man, has persistently been the sixth player on the Gael squad. A steady, capable forward, Prindiville will see plenty of action against the Barsi boys this evening, and may be just the needed impetus to upset the highly-touted Pruners.

Bruins Stand Off Moragans

The Robinson Bruins of UCLA took time out from their feud with USC just long enough to measure the touring Gael cagers in the last game of their series 40 to 45, on the Bruin pavillion.

The Bruins, resting on the laurels earned from their surprise upset of the champ Indian five, for the opening period took the small lads from Moraga a little too lightly, for as the game progressed the cocky Uclan's found themselves trailing 22 to 11 at the intermission. Jackie Robinson, Bruin sparkplug, was absent from the starting lineup and wasn't sent into the fray by Coach Johns until the second half was underway. Along with Robinson, part of the first string was absent from the opening minutes of the fracas.

Still apparently weakened by the loss of young Jackie Tobin, the Gael five played fairly effective basketball for the first half with Carl Kaiser and Eddie Loomis banging the strings for a goodly number of buckets. Upon the insertion of the entire Bruin regulars, the Gael's half-time lead was gradually cut down and passed with about five minutes to go in the game.

Still, when the final gun had tolled another defeat for the Conlan wards, Kaiser and Loomis took high honors for the evening with 15 and 13 digits respectively. The colored court star of the Bruins topped his teammates as usual with 11 well earned points.

Phoenix Await CIBA Opening

By STAN RISCHARD

Rain continues to raise havoc with the progress of the Saint Mary's Phoenix nine by forcing the postponement of exhibition games and continuing to prevent the ball players from getting the valuable outdoor practice on the local diamond.

Earl Sheely, Phoenix baseball czar, made the remark, that even if the rain should cease, the Gael diamond would not be in any condition to play on for a period of at least a week. So, tomorrow's game with the Oakland Oaks rookies, scheduled for the Moraga field, will be played—if weather conditions are permissible—at the Oakland ball park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

VARSITY WORKS IN GYM

During the rainy spell the varsity squad will continue to hold workouts in the gymnasium in an effort to get into shape and be ready to begin their defense of the C.I.B.A. championship won last year. The Phoenix team meets the University of California Bears March 1 at Edwards' field on the California campus.

Competition for regular positions on the Phoenix club still is keen. The only definite fixtures on the team are second base, shortstop and catcher. Co-Captain Bob Cardoza, one of the conference's best catchers, will perform the backstopping duties while Everett Joseph, sophomore, will serve as understudy. With red-headed Ray Tran at shortstop and nimble-footed Lee Mohr at second, Sheely has one of the best double play combinations in college baseball today. However, due to the shortage of pitchers on the team, this classy combination may be broken at different intervals during the season, while Tran takes his turn on the mound.

INFIELD COMPETITION HOT

The other two infield positions are unsettled. Bud Pierovich and Darryl Reynolds are slated for the hot corner, but there is a possibility one of them may be switched to the outfield. At first base, Sheely is faced with the problem of selecting the best man out of Jack Tobin, Hal Vogelsang and Kenny Sanders, who played very well last year during the time Bill Wright, regular first baseman, was injured. These men, as the contestants for the third base position, could be moved to the outfield.

In the outfield, Sheely has been using Val Quintana, Harry MacLaughlin, and footballer Ed Heffernan as his regular threesome, with Mel Sattui and Bob Ferrier, another football star, in reserve.

HEFFERNAN STARS

Like Tran's pitching success, Heffernan's performances in the outfield have also met with approval from the Earl of Moraga. The Gael football star has been playing sensationally afield and hitting past the highest expectations at the plate. More practice and regular play may be all that Heffernan needs to fit in with the '41 Phoenix machine.

"OCK" WARMS UP—Frank "Ock" Miller, rugged Gael guard, gets set for tonight's Bronco battle. Miller, with running mate Frank Boyle, has been a bulwark of defense all season, as well as consistent team player.

Block SM Sponsors Oakland Dinner

A dinner and the annual initiation were the main attractions at the two consecutive meetings of the Block SM, held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Plans were formed for a dinner which will be held at the Bellani restaurant in Oakland next Monday.

The fighters who participated in the boxing show and the Saint Mary's coaching staff will be guests of the Block SM at this dinner. Final plans were also discussed for the annual initiation to be held next week.

Sixteen men who have earned block letters in football, basketball and baseball are eligible to join the society and be initiated, Society President Mike Mazaika revealed.

Sporcich Appointed Baseball Manager

Tony Sporcich, junior, who was formerly freshman baseball manager, was appointed this week to succeed Andy Franzoia, senior baseball manager for the last three years.

Zubey And Juniors Fronting Reds; Sophomore Blues Outshoot Frosh

As the first round of play in the Intramural Basketball League neared the end, the Junior Reds and the Sophomore Blues maintained the leads in their respective divisions.

Highlight of the play to date was the breaking of the league's scoring record by George Zubey, a member of the Junior Reds. In last Tuesday's game against the Sophs, Zubey garnered 36 points to top the former record of 26, and to lead his team on to a decisive 78-27 victory. Also efficient for the winners was Paul Reginato, who dumped nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Close behind Reginato was John Aimonetti of the losers who managed to get 17 of his team's total.

JUNIORS WIN TWO

The Junior Reds also chalked up two victories during the week. For the second time they found the Sophomores easy pickings in trimming them 46-29. Zubey again took high-scoring honors, hitting the hoop for 22 digits. Reginato also showed his consistency by getting 12 points. For the opposition, Dan Horvat and Aimonetti each swished through four field goals.

In the other game played by the third-year men, they had to put on the pressure to beat the Seniors, 46-42. For the victors, Reginato got 20 points off the backboard, while Zubey arched 14 through to give him the lead for the league's individual high scorer with a total of 92 points in four games, or the high average of 23 points a game.

The other games in the Red league found the Frosh squeezing through a 49-45 win over the Seniors. Frosh Captain Al Stringer figured largely in his team's triumph, scoring 24 points. Ray Tran took scoring honors for the losers by dropping 12 digits through the net.

SMOOTH SOPHS

In the Blue division, the Sophs grabbed two victories from the Frosh, 31-27, and the Juniors, 54-26. Top scorer for the victors in the first game was Wes Bailey, while Ed Cerf took honors for the losers with 10 points. In the second fracas, Tom Coll and Bud Pierovich each amassed 13 points for the Sophs. Jim Powers dropped six points for the vanquished.

In other games played in the Blue league, the Frosh toppled the Seniors twice, 33-26 and 60-28.

The league standings are as follows:

REDS	W	L
Juniors	4	0
Seniors	1	2
Freshmen	1	2
Sophomores	1	2

BLUES	W	L
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	3	1
Seniors	1	3
Juniors	0	3

Saint Mary's Cagers Primed For Tonight's Santa Clara Clash

Grand Finale For Moragan Quintet As Kaiser Leads Varsity Into Kezar

Saint Mary's Gallivantin' Gaels head for their last roundup tonight when they collide with Santa Clara's Barnstormin' Broncos at San Francisco's Kear Pavilion in the last basketball clash of the Moraga season.

Commencing at 8 p.m., the game will be the final of the two-contest series. Santa Clara won the first battle in San Jose, and is favored to repeat this evening, but the Gael side of the ledger is ominously quiet. The Conlanites have dropped many of their hard-fought games in heart-breaking final minute rallies, but never have they been out-hustled or out-striven.

BARSI FAVORED

Bronco Coach Barsi, on the other hand, has had a most successful season. His boys have looked classy, and have been in the casaba limelight; but still they have been beaten, and by the same clubs that just did whip the Moragans.

That ominous silence, then, may not be just psychology—there may be a reason. The Saint Mary's team has yet to hit its top peak, although they have come mighty close a number of times, and it is just possible that the Gaels are primed for this struggle, waiting to do their talking with points.

HALE AND RICKERT, STARS

Bruce Hale and Jim Rickert, at forward and center, respectively, will carry the mail for the Prune Valley five, and are counted on to score the Bronco baskets. Dick Mangan will balance the forward position with Hale, while Marty Passaglia and Bob Feerick pack the defensive problems of the guard spots atop their manly shoulders. Harry O'Rourke may move in as a surprise starter at Mangan's upfront station if the going demands it.

Saint Mary's will start five Old-Faithfuls, in Loomis, Boyle, Miller, Hoff and Carl Kaiser. Captain Kaiser concludes his career this evening as the only senior on the team, one of the steadiest, and most consistent basketball players in Gael history. Ed Prindiville will spell either Hoff or Kaiser.

Yearling Five Plays Varsity Preliminary

The Saint Mary's Frosh will be out to get revenge in tonight's game when they oppose the Santa Clara Freshmen in the preliminary game. The first time these two teams met Santa Clara was victorious, 31-26, and Maestri, Hurley, and Ryan had been with the team only three days, entering school in the January semester.

The Frosh will be seeking their tenth win in 13 games and will open up with Burke and Mota at forward, Maestri at center and Hurley and Feerick at guard, Shannon and Ryan are also slated to see plenty of action.

This week the team added two more scalps to its collection. Last Monday, the Frosh edged out a 44-40 win over the strong St. Monica quintet, C.Y.O. champions of northern California. The star of the night was Fred Bacigalupi of the losers. The lad from Polytechnic played havoc with the Gael guards, scoring 25 points. Hurley, with 15, topped the yearlings.

On Wednesday, the Alhambra A.C. was handed a 56-36 trimming. The Saint Mary's team ran up an early lead which they kept throughout the contest. Bill Burke was high point man with 17.

Although the schedule will be completed for the varsity tonight, the Frosh still have seven games or more to play, depending how far the team will go in the Examiner P.A.A. tournament that is held every year in March.

Marty Kordick KO'd By Demon Influenza

Ol' Man Influenza finally caught up with Gael Coach Marty Kordick. Saint Mary's popular line coach escaped the wrath all during the campus epidemic, but he couldn't elude it any further.

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Defense of the Truth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today has been designated "Americanism Press day" by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce. In connection with this, the Junior Chamber requested a statement from Brother Albert, president of the College, on "Freedom of the Press," the complete text of which we print here:

In a time of national crisis we naturally look back to the rock whence we were hewn. Freedom of the press was one of the first demands made by the founders of our country. Their opposition to the Stamp Tax was opposition to an act which was, at bottom, a particularly nasty sort of censorship of public opinion.

Popular government such as ours rests largely on free public opinion. When such a government falls down, we discover that the public has been ill-informed, misguided, denied the facts by selfish persons or groups who have, in one way or another, monopolized that instrument for the dissemination of the truth—the press.

War is hardly an ally of truth. In times of strife the truth is sometimes suppressed or distorted, and the coals of hate and prejudice are fanned into blinding flames. The first duty of a free press in a free country is to provide public opinion with truth in facts, and with truth in the interpretation of them. Those who conduct our press are in the front line of our Defense Program. They know their job, and they should look to it.

There is, it seems to me, a growing spirit of cynicism and sophistication regarding the press as an instrument of public opinion, and the tenor of it is caught in the expression, "That's just mere newspaper talk." I am not, as yet, convinced that this notion of the press is justified. Perhaps those who read as they run hold that thinking is just a privilege and not a duty. I believe that the press is an adjunct of education, that it takes up where the schools leave off. I cannot agree with the jovial general who in the papers the other day complained that there were too many "white collar" men and not enough "blue denim" men. On the contrary, I am convinced that what puzzles the editors of our press is whether to give the public what it wants or whether to give the public what it can take. The editors may take consolation in the fact that the burden of making the people think, especially the young, rests with the educators, and that it is they who should look to it.

In any case, this is a time to remind ourselves that a man who is not free to think and to speak, is not free at all. If he is not free to question the worth of an economic or social measure, to challenge a political heresy, he is in a state of bondage. None of these things can be done without a free press, as Sam Adams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson realized when America grappled with its first crisis.

Those who guide our press, those who conduct our schools—educators both—are engaged in the Defense of Truth, for they know that it is only the knowledge of the truth which will keep us free.

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A Coach and a Man

Early this week word was received of the resignation of George "Duke" Malley as head football coach at the University of San Francisco. His absence will indeed be felt by football in this area. His efforts in the face of countless difficulties were untiring. Indeed, Malley, because of his "chin up" attitude in the midst of an avalanche of tough luck, has won the respect of all as a coach and as a man.

All connected with Saint Mary's join in wishing "Duke" Malley every degree of success in whatever line of endeavor he attempts, whether it be in coaching or in any other field.

More Than Just a Dance

Tradition fashions the divers elements of an institution into a coherent body—an organization which will labor together, sacrifice together and succeed together.

Without this process of cementing, an institution such as Saint Mary's College is absolutely devoid of any deliniating characteristics. It is merely an incongruous collection of individuals who happened to be brought together under one roof.

Tradition is the backbone of Saint Mary's. If we students allow our traditions to be disseminated; if we cause their destruction, then we are guilty of an irreparable crime.

The Junior Prom should be one of our most cherished traditions. It has been and there is positively no reason why it should not be in the future. Then why has not the student body supported in full the only formal dance of this year?

The junior class has made elaborate preparations for tonight's dance. They have done everything possible to insure the students a pleasant evening. Yet the response has been negligible.

Other colleges are able to support a prom. Why cannot we? Sacrifices must be made, yes! But anything worth having is worth the sacrifice.

If it were only for the traditions of the Prom this editorial would not be worth writing. But if we allow this tradition to disappear the others will follow.

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Catholic Economics

One at times might wonder if a Catholic student in a Catholic college is often in a rather perplexed state of mind. Daily, in his religion and philosophy classes, he hears that man is a rational creature; that the family is the social unit; that man is an indivisible unit; that generosity is a virtue; that cooperation is an ideal; and that man's purpose in life is to love and serve God, and to be happy with Him in heaven.

He hears all this in his philosophy and religion courses, and more in his study of economics. In this last named and very important field of human activity, he learns that man is a victim of economic forces; that the individual is the social unit; that the "economic man" must be considered apart from the whole man; that thrift and efficiency are prime virtues; that competition rather than cooperation is the desirable state of affairs; and that man's life work is to make money.

To sum the whole situation in a few words, the modern Catholic student in a modern Catholic college is taught Catholic doctrine in his philosophy and religion courses, but sometimes follows the textbooks of Naturalistic doctrine in his economic classes.

This pitiful condition seems inexcusable. It is not as if the Church had no economic doctrine, for her economic principles are the result of centuries of wisdom and experience, and are based on the undeniable teachings of Christ. It is in Catholic economics that we hear of the living wage, fair profits, human utility and cost, agrarian society, cooperative and autonomous organizations of employers and employees, and a wealth of other terms that mean justice to the ear that hears them.

It can not be as if the doctrines of the Church were unheard of. Such great writers as Ryan, Husslein, LaPierce, Derrick, Chesterton, Gilbert, Bruehl and Belloc have all elaborated the great principles set forth by Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. And, such great movements as the Jocists and the Catholic Workers have done very postive work in spreading Catholic economics. More than a bowing acquaintance with these writers is needed if college economics is to be Catholic.

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MoragaMusings

Some people are dissatisfied with who is going to make the debate tour, not saying who—but the tour may have repercussions; the tour also needs 80 bucks more to take the "wind-jammers" on their safari. . . . Who were the nasty boys that hid behind the pillar and then ran away last Friday? . . . **Steve Miller is going to be at the prom if all the people who owe him for pictures cough up**—if not, no Steve . . . and speaking of pictures, has anyone seen that shot of Gunz posing as Robin Hood? **My, my; just like Errol Flynn**—only different . . . Maestro Kelly is importing them from Santa Rosa for the prom . . . Hmmmm. . . .

The Muser would like to know if it is true that Lee Sarment got religion as a result of the retreat. . . Bill Gormeley will be taking the flash pix for the Gael tonight; odd, no? No. . . .

The Bystander

Pathos Mixed in With the Week's War News

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

SOFTIES—Early this week, one of those curious things which mark the American people as unusual occurred. Back in Kansas a dog lay pining for his master who had been called into the army. Dogs have pined before, and died; and the story has rated little more than an inch of space in the local paper. The story of this dog rated the front page. In a paper filled to overflowing with accounts of war, labor strife, and human greed, the simple story of a dog filled space on the coveted front page.

The only thing unusual about the story was that someone arranged to ship the dog out to his master by plane so that it might be cheered and live. That dog became a topic of conversation among many people and they followed his trip with as much eagerness as they would have for the latest scandal.

So the dog reached his master and the American people retired into materialism again after indulging in a mass emotional binge. But the thing doesn't end there. The story of the dog is so typically American that editors couldn't help but recognize its news value and play it up. It is as typical as the American desire to help the starving peoples of Europe. It is one of the softnesses of what the European gangsters call "decadent democracy"—the desire to help the helpless.

The story of Laddie, the dog from Kansas, is closed now except for the postscript, his final fate; but what his story stands for is not closed and never will be. It is an indelible mark on the American character. It is the trait which makes a success of a movement either to collect dimes for crippled youngsters or to send a shipload of food and supplies to the victims of some disaster. That trait helped our fathers build this country for they learned that they had to help one another—and it will someday make America one of the dominant forces for good in a relatively crazy world. To be generous may be a sign of softness—but it is also a sign of greatness.

AXIS AGAIN—It begins to look as though the war in Africa is definitely finished except for a little mopping up which shouldn't take the British long at the rate they're now going. If the Greeks can just do the same thing in Albania before the Germans decide to move in, the only use Italy will be to the Nazis is the same use a farmer has for a dead horse.

The Italian army might be useful as cannon-fodder when the invasion of Britain comes but we don't think the Germans will want them mixed up in it. We may be wrong but it looks as though the Nazis would be much better off if they fought the war by themselves. Now they have to stop and help Italy out of the mess she got herself into when they could have been concentrating on their main objective—Britain.

With Il Duce's forces out of the war—and they might as well be—the struggle evolves into what it always has been since before 1914; the battle between Britain and Germany for the control of Europe. It remains to be seen which of the two is the tougher. So far, little has been really proven except that the British can take a lot of punishment. The German army ran up against an inferior force when they conquered France; apparently the British did the same when they met the Italians in Africa. The preliminaries are over. Now for the battle between the Champ and the Contender.

Just where they will choose to fight it out seems to be a bit doubtful right now. The Balkan seems like a fair probability, but so does the British Isle. The way Hitler can throw up a smoke screen, we sometimes wonder why he doesn't confuse himself. It is all very well to fool around with a "war of nerves" but that seems like a two-edged sword to us. Sometimes the German people must get a little worried about what is going to happen and where. Adolf may cut himself on his own sword if he doesn't swing it soon.

RUMANIAN BREAK—We see by the papers that Britain and Rumania have severed diplomatic relations. It seems the British decided the Rumanians were too palsy-walsy with the Nazis. At least, that is the impression the papers convey. Somehow it seems to us there is more to it than that. The British have known for quite some time now the relations existing between Germany and Rumania. They could have taken this diplomatic step several months ago if they had wished—or if the time had been opportune.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

On Politics, Women, And Letters

Politics is not a premature topic right now; in fact, it is a matter of but some three weeks before nominations for student body president will be made on this campus. There's no harm in my providing the lubrication with which to oil the Moraga political machine, since it would seem that this year the candidates are few—very few. In fact, only two have definitely indicated their political aspirations, and, while I shan't give their names, suffice it to say that they're both Collegian writers — so they must be good!

Campus Politics

This year, there seems to be no "day dog issue." Not that there aren't capable juniors among the commuters, but their ambitions aren't so inclined. Capable men are found, and their ambitions may be aroused, among the boarders. So student body card holder can do worse than to eye appraisingly the diner who sits across from him at the table, or the student asleep in a corner of the economics classroom.

LETTERS ARE interesting things, especially letters to the editors of ten years ago, as I find from perusing the Collegian of '31. The letters-column was then an established institution in the paper, and mild wars were carried on between individuals through that medium. For example, one Palestrina complained about the noise of a Center hall phonograph, so he wrote: ". . . Of all ungodly disturbances which have stricken a community of men, allow me . . . to call your attention to the existence of a contraption in the west wing on the second floor . . . which emits the most banal sounds ever conceived by man. The nearest approach to an adequate description of the sound is to say that it very much resembles the blasts of a goat which has been caught in a barbed wire fence at midnight."

Noise In The Dorms

Then, in the next week's issue, a writer, (perhaps the phonograph player) retorted that the fellow who wrote the complaint was, himself, guilty of "most flagrant disturbances . . . There is, for instance, that most diabolical habit possessed by one of breaking ever and anon into imitation tap-dances, the reverberations of which shake roofs, floors, and walls. There is the remarkable and highly cultivated voice of another, heard at the most unearthly hours through the corridors of Upper Division Hall, which possesses the peculiar power of filtering through the most hardened plaster and grating on the nerves of would-be sleepers. There is that hardly less culpaple practice of a third whereby he bounces golf balls against the walls at any time from 6 to 8 in the morning."

Brother, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

WITH LENT about to push the social season out of the campus picture for forty days, it might be of interest to wonder how the fellows figure with the collegiate colleens they've escorted up 'til now. This month's St. Joseph's Record, organ of the Berkeley parish, sums up in quotable fashion the thoughts of high school lassies on "The Ideal Date." Prize literary package was a contribution from a Presentation Academy senior:

The Ideal Date

"He must have the strength to walk to the door to call for me, and not just sit in his car and honk, or yell; . . . If there happen to be male strangers to whom I introduce him, he should be able to give a good, firm handshake, and not just hold out a hand with that 'you do the work' attitude; he should help me on and off and with my coat—hold the door of the car for me, and not slam it on one of my legs but wait until I am safely in and intact before closing it . . . Moreover, he should have a sense of humor; not be continually talking about himself, his draft number, and what he'd do if he was 'over there'; . . . Upon arriving home, he should escort me to the door, and not just push open the car door and let me shift for myself."

The editor of the Record collected some of the best quotes, which I repeat: "Dutch treats are out, and so are stingy men. I'd rather treat myself than go home starved." "He should have enough money so that I wouldn't worry about him worrying." "He should be neither the life of the party nor a crepe-hanger. . . " "I'd like an element of surprise in my 'ideal date.' Not surprises like a 'heinie' haircut, or inviting himself to dinner, but something special—a particularly 'slicked-up' appearance, or an unexpected corsage." "If we're doubledating, he should cooperate with the majority."

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"An editor cannot always act as he would prefer. He is often obliged to bow to the wishes of the public in unimportant matters. Politics are the most important things in life—for a newspaper."—Henrik Ibsen, "An Enemy of the People."

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"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed.'—Sebastian Chamfort, "Maxims and Thoughts."

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"God makes all things good; man meddles with them and they become evil."—Jean Rousseau, "Emile, or Education."

Collegiana

New-Rich Indians Not Leaving Reservations; Gaels Get Run-Around

By WILLIAM FENERAN

STANFORD SNUBS—Once upon a time, a poor Indian tried to contact a richer Gael, but, unfortunately, due to no fault of the Gael, the contact couldn't be made. Then the Indian struck oil and got rich; and, at the same time, the Gael difficulties were cleared up. The neighbors clamored for the contact, but the once-eager Indians, now well-off independently, ignored them. Across the bay from him, a Bear smiled on a Cowboy, who had stalked him for many years, and who now had achieved his purpose, thanks to careful campaigning and public pressure. The neighbors cheered for that contact, but booed the snooty Indian for his evasion of the Gael issue. The Indian argued that he had too much work already; but then, he turned around and made contact with a poor, ragged Don, in place of the worthier Gael. Moreover, he contacted, for future reference, two weak sisters from the northern woods, neither one of which could draw flies. The neighbors have swooned at the obvious snub of the Gael, and the associates of the Indian have congratulated the Bear, but jeered at him, because they who had first produced the oil for the lamps of Stanford were not even considered in the contacts. The up and coming young Gael has challenged the snobbish Indian, but he says, "No." The people who have paid for the Indian's new reservation are insulted and their reactions will be puhlenty noticeable come next season. As for the Gael, he just dares the Indian to stick his snozzle out of the hole.

Alas, the poor Hindu
He does the best he kindu
He sticks to his caste from first to last
And for trousers makes his skindu.
(SeHall College)

SETON STOMP—Our nomination for the best production of the year, bar none, goes to the boys and gals from Seton Hall college in South Orange, New Jersey, for their spectacular presentation—the Junior promenade. The dance, held last Monday evening, featured Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, nationally famous as the ballroom of big-name bands. The kids were given the next day off to recuperate from the excitement of the night before, when the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra thrilled the 500 couples present. Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers vocalized, and a special arrangement of the school victor, march was offered. The joint was jumpin', and the folks really had fun; h——l, who wouldn't?

How fat she be;
She used to wasn't—
The reason is
She daily doesn't . . .

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the husband who knows where the maid's quarters are. . . .

FATHERS FETED—Our old alma mammy's right in there when it comes to enthusiasm and action. Saint Mary's College high school was the springboard to our success, as well as to many others, and their latest achievement substantiates their claims to greatness. The entire student body turned out for a Dads' night, at which occasion the paters of the studes—the guys who keep the kids in school—were entertained by their sons, musically and vocally. Guest speaker was a fellow, name of Eddie Erdelatz, who works somewhere on this campus. USF also put on a Father's night a while back which was quite favorably received. Seems like a good idee, somebody get on it, huh!

A dentist named Solomon Moss
Fell in love with a charming Miss Ross;
But he held in abhorrence
Her Christian name, Florence,
So he renamed her his dental Floss.

NICKEL NUMBERS—That little ol' E-flat university over Berkeley way has just published its list of most popular tunes, as rated by the co-op custodian of the juke box (better known as nickleodian). He says that out of 280 Buffaloes herded through the slot, "Star Dust," "Anvil Chorus," "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Java Jive" place as the top four of the Hit Parade. Each was played more than 12 times a day. "Frenesi" was a persistent favorite, and the many recent novelty tunes received their quota of votes. In a class by itself was this little ditty, "When the Mush Begins to Run Down Father's Vest."

And then there's the girl who was so modest that she had to leave the room to change her mind.

CLINK CONFAB—Short Story of the week: The San Quentin Prison convicts' debating team, in a debate with a team from Stanford University, kept the Stanfordites on their toes throughout, before winding up in a tie for top honors. Palo Altans out of their class, evidently; plenty brawny, not so brainy!!!